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cuffs for the Tammany canvass?

The Cleveland gag isn't big enough

Byrnes will probably tell Mr. Goff to ask

As a witness in his own behalf. Com er Sheehan distinctly does not

On the stump, the party platform is largely superseded by the parlor-car

Just a week to Election Day. Make

husiasm is going at cut rates here. One candidate hires a parade whenever

Bread costs two cents a pound; the pays the freight.

land gag in his mouth?

The Park Board has succeeded in con vincing New York that it needn't neces arily be a large body that moves slowly.

The new face on the City Hall clock

complexion to the city administration The Cleveland gag doesn't seem cover check-books. Don Dickinson has

sent a check to the Hill campaign fund.

bers of Cleveland's Cabinet have to hold up their hands and get his when they want to ope

police corruption is very much like the

it was on his head.

only in justice to himself. Col. Strong isn't much of an orator. Neither is Mr. Grant. But oratory isn't unting for much in this campaign.

Vote-getting is the thing. The Pequou Club has paid its liquo

tax. It did not have to pay a protection tax because so many members of "the finest" belong to it.

ut there is no need to worry about it The Board of Health can, has crushed It before and can crush it again.

Attorney-General Olney has just ren ed a decision against the South Carolina Dispensary Law, but the law against trusts doesn't seem to be able to win his attention.

nigated, and the outflow of pension iey will not go on as heretofore, regardless of the germs or bacilli that

ie has decided." From the tone of the Washington despatches, it would in a conflict in which the weapon is the pear rather that it was decided for

apliment paid to him again that he ard when the Bowery voter yelled:

re's red tape enough in our charit-

be case of the insane woman whose usband, after applying vainly for her on to Bellevue, had to have her elved there.

THE PRESIDENT'S VACCINATION.

President Cleveland was vaccinated against them. This is Hobson's choice. enterday. It is to be hoped ctor gave him a large dose of the right DID THE BRIDEGROOM TALK POLITICS! kind of virus. Five parts Democratic well mixed and injected at frequent in-President needs.

party leaders, the members of his Caband unpatriotic course.

Terks and underlings in public office are provertially slow in these things. solely the business heads of their depart- over the political situation. Politics is ments, but the spokesmen and organs, very interesting now, and patriotism he oracles and defenders, if necessary, ought to have precedence of a honey of the principles of public policy the enause they are the leaders of party

and authority. To forbid such officers, therefore, to make speeches in a campaign where the hase connected with the election of Congressmen, or to directly or indirectly has so decided, and the decision is emi prevent participation by such officers in such a campaign, is not alone to inter. escape when the wretched and poor tere with the individual freedom of speech and action, but to prevent the performance of a public duty, to deprive the public of information and assistance to which it is entitled, to thwart the very object for which the silenced men were elevated by the people to influence ind power.

This the President has done directly in preventing the Secretary of the Treas ury from coming to New York to speak or the Democratic State and Congressional ticket, and indirectly in causing other high officials to understand that their participation in the campaign would be distasteful to him

That this action is undemocratic and unpatriotic is bad enough, but that it Ask Byrnes, says Sheehan. And is petty and foolish as well makes it worse. In what position has the Presi dent placed himself? If Hill is beaten becomes a martyr and the leader of all the anti-Cleveland element in the country, a result which nothing but such grievance could have accomplished. If Hill wins Cleveland is turned down completely.

President to impale himself at once upon both horns of such a dilemma? Is vaccithings hum for Greater New York and nation radical enough for such an all-Why not try transfusion of blood? Hill would willingly tap a vein in hi sturdy Democratic arm to revive the patriotism of the Democratic President

About six years ago Edward Meredith shot Phil Daly, the gambler, in a Daly had been lured. It was supposed because Daly was known to always Meredith, who is an educated man wrung from Commissioner and an expert accountant, was employed the Letow investigation. -The Herald. on the books in Sing Sing. He there accounts by which eighty thousand dol- burial his friends should set Divver above his lars had been stolen from the r ate.

The prison authorities made this the nsane, and he was sent from Sing Sing to the convict insane asylum. He is now at liberty, having served out his

Meredith made persistent attempts to Meredith made persistent attempts to come to an end long ago, if our police bench get back to Sing Sing, but was kept in had been properly manned. There the Greater New York 75 cents the insane asylum until his release. He is no worse sign to-day of the candition of our ertion that there is a defalcation in the prison accounts. and professes to be able to prove the fact without difficulty. Why should not The Brooklyn man away from home fact without difficulty. Why should not be be afforded the opportunity to do so? The State prisons are pretty close corporations, and at all events it can harm no one to test the truth of Meredith's

alleged discoveries. TRYING TO BREAK JAIL.

The mysteries of the law are from ime to time brought before the eyes of the people by the persistent attempts to break jail for John Y. McKane, the Gravesend boss. The Court of Appeals at Albany is now listening to arguments from the able lawyer, Matthew Hale ntended to satisfy the learned Judges. that in the conviction of that distin-guished malefactor the law was misapplied and misconstrued, and that Govrnor, Judge and Grand Jury were all in error and had no authority whatever end the much-abused convict to jail. The people know that McKane was perpetrated against the ballot-box. They know that he was tried before a the allar of free west eliminatelyida fields. just and upright Judge, and that an in-telligent jury found him guilty. They know that his conviction was regarded as a great victory for law and order. because the accused, confident of the strength of his "pull" and his influence, scoffed at the idea of being sent to jail. wood (N. J.) Newspaper To be told now that McKane is a persecuted individual and that the law

that punished him is the offender, cer-However, McKane is still in prison and it is to be hoped no tricks of the

HOBION'S CHOICE.

There is balm in Gileat. The woman's rusade in London has been very severe sures hancer Signals" -Choose News ublic sympathy has beer excited on behalf of the weak party-weaker at least

But a champion has arisen. At a seeting of the Pioneer Club last week the subject was started whether the atti-rude of the advanced women towards men ches. No matter where he was not calculated to injure the best in terests of the female sex, and Mrs. Hobson. God bless her! stood up in defense of Man as an arinal possessed of capabilities of goodness and education. reed that he be treated with more kindness and toleration than he had heretofore received from the women crusaders.

minded her sisters that woman depends on man to give her the franchise and fo a number of other things, and it was to drive him to the wall. For herself, she preferred to seek to make to good instead of setting herself wholls

A wedding feast was spread at Eliza hateful sable bugbear of an early sucdoctrine and five parts common sense, beth N. J., yesterday. The guests were well mixed and injected at frequent in-tervals in allopathic doses, is what the president and injected at frequent in-there, the bride had her white veil and orange-blossom wealth on, and every thing was in readiness; but the bride faulter in the first duty of citizenship, hour for him, but he was still non est. Then the bride swooned, and although net, to pursue the same undemocratic the feasting proceeded the wedding was off for the time being No explanation has been given of the

It is not only the right but the duty of disappearance of the bridegroom. It is every citizen to talk politics freely on record that several eminent men for and the special duty of those citizens whom the people have honored with high public office to write and speak on every suitable occasion in support of the principles which the people have chosen races and lost the minister's fee, or he them to represent. There is no question of civil-service reform involved in this may well be restrained from active in-terference in political campaigns, but officials, and especially Cabinet most plausible of all guesses is that h Ministers, are expressly chosen to be not may have lingered by the way to talk

moon. There is something irresistibly preement of which the people have de- alluring about figuring out results, and creed. They attain these high places be- the young man who undertakes to ex plain where his party stands, and ho thought and sentiment. They are placed it is going to sweep things before it, to there, not to insure their silence, but to a crowd of friends in a corner grocery enable them to speak with more force is apt to forget not only his bride and wedding, but home and mother also. John C. Eno will have to stand trial issues are so essentially National as for the Second National Bank embezzie ment. The United States Supreme Court

nently right.

thieves have to suffer so unvaryingly? Don't be influenced by "furnished" editorial opinions against real rapid transit. The reputable press of New York is united in its advocacy of the plan which the Commissioners submit to the people for approval on Tuesday next

Why should a rich thief

Whenever John C. Sheehan became possessed of a new suspicion of police corruption, he talked with "Jimmy" Martin about it, according to his testi mony. out with whom he talked?



BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

There are few orators with mellower me

The Sun If there is any doubt in any reasonable mind to have been a "badger" game, put up that the Police Commissioners are primarily responsible for the demoralized condition of the carry a large sum of money about him. police force it must be removed by the testimon

When Candidate Grant receives his political of the conclusion that he was one of the causes that unmade Grast.—The Trib-

Nothing is more certain than that these po-tice outrages which the Lexuw Committee is ex-posing could never have accurred, or would have

That would be a glorious epoch for New York election these four events

Montapal reform Separate city elections.
Consolidation into Greater New York. Real rapid transit -The Telegram

We miss the virility of Bourke Cockran's sont fan is no longer belier writer extraordinary for Tammany's candidates, and minor talent has had

EDITORIAL PICK-UPS.

Their Speech Is Silver.

The coinage of wit between Tom Reed and Gor

Mutton Chops and Free Wool. The price of motion chops in Philadelphia yes guilty of the worst crimes perhaps ever alert protection organ, was twenty rents a bound the same as before the industrial of sheep on

A Scandal of Englewood.

We don't intend that this shall be a manda bunn, but we rise right here to remark that one our citizens got into a lock scrape in New York Topolog lest. He was short of change and got a share in a five-cent barber shop. - Engle-

Calve Will Come Again. Mme Calse has now her castle, like Parri on Minnie Hauk. She has just brought the Chates de Cabrieres in her native Department of Assistan This necessitates a trip to America next year t

get money for furnishing .- Buston Record. Living Questions in Chicago. The Fulk Lore Club spent several hours las

ight trying to discover "why a coyota's syst are ellow." It is understood that the question for

Are feet bushes in

John C. Sheehan as a Witness, John C. Sheeban doesn't make a very good ess for Tammany. He is not headed. Am then his memory is thancurate. In some And then, too, he has been engaged in various enterprises that he doesn't like to talk about free-

The Chambered Santilus. did thee more stately manetons, O my soul, As the swift secanon roll

Leave thy low-vaulted past! Shut thee from heaven with a dome more cast.
Till thou at length are free, Leaving thine outgrown shell by tife's

-Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"ROB ROY."

Of course, the wraith of "Robin Hood overed about the paim-clogged lobby the Herald Square Theatre last night nen better and wiser, and to lead them It was everywhere. Little youths ran about with it on their lips, smiled it in queries from their eyes. "Is 'Rob Roy' another 'Robin Hood?' was the question of the evening. The cess assailed Messrs. De Koven and

Smith most fermionaly. It didn't matter music proved to be charming or its li bretto pleasant and sparkling. as good as "Robin Hood?" Ah! the provoking, irritating comparisons! It was a case of a man's own first-born turning around and smitting him on the brow De Koven and Smith will have to live down "Robin Hood," and it will be hard work. The new work "Rob Roy," to wholesome, rhythmical, agreeable comic ite evolvers. It is filled with clever and attractive music-music that you nee not be ashamed to admit that you like, disturb the non-melodic souls of the tion is so dainty and so deft that it will last night from a too exuberant orchestra. Sig. Antonio de Novellis was de termined to make himself heard, and detrimental to De Koven. The music, while not as cathy as that of "R"——
(no, I'll be hanged if I'll allude to that will bear hearing several times. There s less simplicity in "Rob Roy" than in (there I am again; hold me flown), less spontaneity, so to speak, but there are nevertheless songs that will be remembered. The "Margery" ditty with its chorus is most winsome, and I admit that it charmed me, though I be lieve Flora's number was generally con ceded to be its superior. But the "Mar gery" song will be whistled on the streets before very long.

pouting, flouting Margery The laughing, chaffing Margery. Wi' a' her smiles and winks, the minx.

She married him for ailler. The rusty, dusty miller. Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha! He! He! He! He!

She married him for siller And his cake was dough.

Then "The Plough-Boy's Whistle" wil suggesting "The Armorer" (forgive me). It was twice en- the present head of the family Why not call Martin, and find cored, and it deserved this recognition Americans should be very proud of De Koven. He is an excellent substitute for the moribund Sullivan, and if he came from abroad managers would be clamoring for him just as children cry or-see advertising page. He is a musician to the finger-tips-not a mere ingle-evolver or a musical doggerelmaker, but an artist, and in "Rob Roy" this is very apparent. All hall to De Koven, and may be continue. Harry B. Smith has written some very

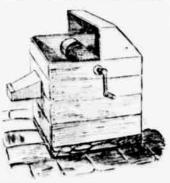
> breezy lyrics, and I am glad that I read them before I went to the Herald wallowed and mutilated by the members of the company. It was absolutely mpossible to hear them. Instead of neatly turned verses and pretty, felicitous phrases, the company might have been singing the "Galety Girl" gibber ish-"Stiboo, stibee, sticketty stiboo." Mr. Smith's story is a good one, but i was not always easy to follow it. Perhaps a comic opera is rarely very direct, but there is no reason why it should not stand out clear and intelligible. However, the town-crier is a dis tinctly clever creation, and the Mayor of Perth, who is English and Scotch by turns-just as the wind blowsamused the audience very legitimately The town-crier is also very entertaining and one or two other types are entirely commendable. A few Boweryisms marred the artistic ensemble, and a Highlander's aliusion to Lexow was

scarcely happy. The Scotch surroundings rendered figs and flings not only possible but necessary, and what collection of English speaking people will not grow enthusiastic over a tig? Those introduced int. Rob Roy" were as furiously applauded There as the marvellous finale of the first act and they will be a great feature of

The members of the cast, as I have already said, suffered from indistinctity which ushered in by the decisions of one ness, and if I were Harry B. Smith I should object and get nasty about it. Why should the librettist be slighted, and the composer march off victor? William Pruette sang very well, but it might have been Italian or Hindustance that he was singing. Miss Juliette Corden, as Janet, made a very pleasant impres-sion, and Barron Berthold, the tenor, was quite successful. Miss Lizzle Mac Nichol, whose voice somewhat resembles a mild foghorn, sang the role of Flora, and W. H. McLaughlin, was robust Highlander. Miss Anna O'Keefe. n highly picturesque attire, led King George's grenadiers, and Richard F Carroll was the comedian. There was a trifle too much of Carroll, though I'm quite sure he doesn't think so. Some of his guins and cranks were witty but others were fatiguing and vulgar. Joseph Herbert's Carmencita dance, in the las act, was remarkably clever, and Mr Herbert was artistic throughout. As for supers." in the shap of Highlanders, Lowlanders, British grenadiers and frummer boys, they were very dashing and effective.

Altesether "Rob Roy" must be warm-ly commended. It knocks down "The Fencing Master," "The Algerian" and "The Knickerbockers," and it jostles it can't help the allusion, though I've tried hard ALAN DALE.

"Evening World" Kindergarten.



This is a Well. It may be a very deep Well. There is an old saying that Truth lies at the bottom of a Well. In nch a case, some men would think that the Well could not be too Deep. Mr. Goff knows such men in New York. He has located the Weil. He knows where to find the Truth. The men will not stop him even if they steal the Bucket.

"The Evening World's" Gallery of



ROBERT A. CHESEBROUGH.

This is a picture of the man who i Congress in the Twelfth District "on his face." He has ordered 0,000 life-size lithographs of himself for distribution among the voters of the district. He is also accused of attempting to "grease" them with vaseline

Things Which Some Persons May Have Said to Other Persons.

The Boss-Indeed, you have made a fine mes you couldn't do better than that, why didn't you get maiaria or something and go to Europe? The Commissioner-Well, I thought that racket had been worked for about all it was worth alopera again), contains some delightfully ready, and then, you see, I didn't know that man tuneful numbers, and some others that Goff was really so much in carnest about going up higher. hat he is in earnest, and we'll all be lucky if

Croker and Another Sheehan. The Boss-Say, Billy, couldn't you steer that

rother of yours a little straighter in his talk t that Lexow gang?

give everything away.

f you ever get in front of Goff he il—

The Boss—You don't think there's a chance
f his calling me right away, do you? The Lieut Gov -- You can't tell what be'll do If I were in your place I'd be prepared for an

The Boss-I'll do it. Here, Mr. Blank (to his ait down at once and send me an argent cable message from the other side. Say that some villain has ripped a sleeve out of the be popular, and as for "The Turnkey's Croker coat-of-arms and the family tailor refuses to repair it without the immediate presence

> Mr. Carlisle and the Great Silent. Mr. Carifele-I should think, Your Excellency, hat just one speech in New York might produce-The Great Stient-That's just what I'm of. I don't want it to produce anything. What profiteth it that I should shun the registry booth and fly from New York to escape my right to yote if my Secretary of the Treasury is then to go and sound a trumpet blast over the very spec which I have inundated with my silence Mr. Carlisle-Oh, of course, if you look at it

that way, it is different. The Great Silent-That's just the way I look Square, for they were mouthed and there's the pressure of public business to keep you at Washington. Haven't we that duck-b ing expedition to North Carolina to plan out? Mr. Carlisle-We have that, Your Excellence The Great Stient-And then again, suppnebody were to interrupt you with an awkward question about Morton's coachman, whose you locked up?

> shall be as you say. There shall be no speech. McKinley and His Secretary.

The Major-What was that last run that w nade on the aperial? Secretary-Ninety-nine miles in ninety-sixThe Major-Hush! Not so loud about '96. We don't want to have too much to say about that around here. The people have sort of caught on

that fellow Whitney's remarks about letting friendly call. H take care of itself. How would you say that run was? Secretary-Ninety-nine miles in ninety-five minutes and sixty seconds. The Major-That is better. It was a good run. We will show Tom Reed a point or two abou

railroading ourselves into the White House. He Secretary-Indeed, we will, sir. And the rail, roads pay the McKinley Bill-I mean the freight.

CLEVELAND AND HILL.

Evening World's" Many Readers.

To the Editor opinion, Graver Cleveland cannot be praised high enough for not supporting Hill. This man is a discrace to our party, and it ought to be chiefly due to Democratic votes that he is beaten. To speak with Harper's Weekly, "Things have come to such a pass that the party cannot be purified and inspired with new vitality without uch a defeat. The Democratic party will ent the next Presidential campaign morally much ronger and with a much greater claim upon the opluar confidence if it now throws Hill and Tar GERMAN DEMOCRAT. many overboard."

Jersey Stands by Hill.

Your editorial in "The Evening World" of Oct is, headed "Cleveland Will Not Help," was manly and honest. Mr. Hill deserves every Democrat' vote. He is a straight sailer and a good man ersey is for Hill. JERSEY SUBSCRIBER.

Jersey City, N. J. WORLDLINGS.

Probably the largest existing painting (except ing panoramas) is one in the salon of the Doker in Venice. It is by Robusta and is 84 feet long y 34 feet wide.

Before it was reduced in size, in 1889 Custs County, in Montana, with an area of 26,000 mile. was the largest county in the United States. It was as extensive as Massachusetts. New Hampshir Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island com

Although a whale's mouth, when open, is about to by it feet in dimensions, its throat is so small that a ben's egg might choke it. A dag turns around two or three times before ring down to sleep, because in early times he and to do so to make a bed in the tall grass and

he habit remains. About 160,000 tons of marble are exported ex year from the famous marble quarries of Car-

A Modified Statement.

Little Girl-You study music, don't Miss Screecher-Yes: I am still study-

Miss Screecher-Let-me-see. I really ion't believe I did any singing last even-

His Superior Reach. (Prom the Indianapolis Journal.) The great point about Thumpetin,

his long reach." "Eh?"
"Oh. I'm right. He never fig man at a distance of less than five dred miles." DON'TS.

Valuable Advice Given Teresly, bu Thoughtfully to Those Who Need It.

Don't when buying postal cards write th Den't ask a dozen unnecessary question

Don't forget to pay the cieri

payee. Den't come after 6 P. M. for money orders and Don't walk away with Government pens and lotters, supposed to be for Post-Office use only. Don't came to Post-Office for names and ad-

resses. They are not furnished there. P. O. For "L" Road Patrons.

To the Editor: Don't cross your legs in a horse-car. Ladies Don't stand on the platform. Other people hav get on and off. Go right into the

a you can get.

Dun't stare at the young lady that sits opposit rou. It is very rude. I know you wouldn't loong at an old lady. Don't talk so loud to your friend. Everybod in the car is not interested in your affairs.

Don't spread yourself over two seats unless th

car is empty. Don't rush into a crowded car if another half empty right behind it. JOHN HENRY

For the Boss.

To the Editor: Don't come down to the office at 7 o'clock to see if you can catch your clerks coming in late.

Don't begin scolding and making a fuse over everything, because your breakfast didn't suit

mother dies once in awhile. It's natural Don't ask your head bookkeeper to lick postage stamps. Hire boy to do it. Don't forget your employees at Christmas

Don't hang around the office till & o'clock night Your clerks want to go home, but don For Both Sexes.

Don't put your knife in your mouth.

Don't open the car-window without the per mission of the person sitting behind you. Don't, if your friend protests, object to letti him pay the fare. Don't look over one's shoulder when he or

To the Editor:

To the Editor

Don't steal.

oung man to success.

resents you promised her.

tion in a theatre; it is very annoying to those around you.

Don't, when tipping your hat to a lady, touch t; but raise it from your head. W. LLOYD. For Husbands and Sultors.

o the Editor: Don't try to govern a woman, because he wi vern a woman can govern a nation Don't regard a woman as a poem when she averse to you.

Don't try to take the law out of a woman It the most difficult surgical operation known. Don't tell a woman she has a talent for Don't tell a woman she is witty. ROSALIA. For Seckers After Success.

Don't lie. Don't procrastinate. Don't gamble. "Don'ts" if followed out will lead any

For Brooklyn Dudes. Don't stand speaking to a young lady on th unny side of a chady street aught It, as a woman does. Don't, when in company, make so much note Don't sak a young lady to give you back t

ALBERT H. CARPENTER, Astoria, L. I.

For Anybody. Don't give a positive promise to make

Don't promise anything positively Alway eave a loop-hole to creep out through For Cane-Wearers. To the Editor:

Don't walk if a mad bull is after you-run

Your umbrella or cane in such a way keep Without being in danger of you gouging out

Don't when you walk on the stre-

BEN COLEMAN.

With a Slightly Political Flavor t Bring Them Up to Date. Hey, diddle, diddle, The fat's in the griddle We'll soon have money to burn. When near candidates rich; We brace them at every turn.

President Grover To New York came over And stayed here only a day They said "Mister, speak out; Remove this great doubt." That frightened the great man away.

The dogs do bark. They're tapping the barrels in town They all are full If you have a pull; If not, you'll get turned down

The Evening World's" "Old Curiosity Shop.



This is the speech which Carlisle did not make QUEER PLEDGE BY GIRLS.

Frisco Girls Vow to Wed Only Me Their Parents Approve. "A curious pledge was taken by a lot

of their pastor, a Dr. Martin," said a young woman yesterday. delivered a lecture to 'young women only.' The majority of persons when they saw the dainty badges pinned on Little Giri-Uncle George said he heard the shoulders of the girls were very our voice as he passed your house last much surprised when they learned the import. They had signed a vow, a unique one, contrived by Dr. Martin, that not one of them would ever hold a Little Girl-Oh, he didn't say you did secret engagement or receive attentions sing. He only said you were trying to. from any man that their parents did not from any man that their parents did not approve; that, come what may, nothing could ever induce them to break the your could ever induce them to break the you emarked the pugilist's ex-becker, "is have thus far pledged themselves. I do as a man who doe not wear a mustache, for a not think the idea has spread eastward mooth-faced person is only a boy advanced in yet, but it has caused a deal of gossip on the Pacific Slope "--Courier-Journal.

A Paris Dinner Gown. This is a Paris dinner gown. It has a rellow and dark chestnut brown, ar-



gown being in ficelle embroidered silk ulle, combined with dark chestnut brown velvet. The gloves are white.

A Novel Rich Pancake.

Mix two tablespoonfuls of ground rice into a pint of cream. Set it high over a slow fire and stir well until it thick- yard. Pour into the liquid six ounces of butter melted, add half a nutmeg grated, and pour the whole into an earthen pan. When it is cold, stir in two tablespoonfuls of dry flour, a pinch of salt, two ounces of caster sugar and six well-beaten eggs. Mix all thorgood color. When milk is used instead of cream, allow one more tablepan at one time on account of its wages should be the same. Don't insist upon keeping a continual conversalightness

Walk in the "Lengths

Hip movement must be in

hip movement lengths:" vulgar and inconvenient, as, for in-stance, in a crowd and in rainy weather, when the swaying figure carries an um brella that pitches and rolls like a seabeaten ship. Sten in the "lengths" that is forward and in as straight a line as knees out. The idea is to glide along all the weight and size are at the chest an "up" feellag. Let the toes come walk is more expressive of refinement than words or worldly goods.

Bile and Billouaness. The disorder known as biliousness is caused by a surplus of bile. The blood the loyalty that restrains her from passes through the liver to be strained of bile-a waste material that may be any woman lovely, even though she lacks compared to the fat and grease an en-

gineer removes from the machinery When the liver is torptd the bile is no skirt of striped faille, in shades of pale drawn off from the blood; the face and eyes got bile color-a greenish-yellowand the disease is billousness, which develops into jaundice unless corrected. The cure is a simple matter. As the blood is bad no more should be made. Let it burn out; let the fire get low, Rest the stomuch. Exercise so as to throw off the sluggish feeling and atli up the circulation. Open the pores of the skin with soap and water. Apply friction to get these air chambers of chimneys in good working order. As twenty-four ounces of waste material are thrown off by the skin in a day, it is easy to see how readily the blood supply may be lowered, thinned and cleansed by bathing if no foods are

> Foreign Pancies. Tiny jewelled side combs are the fashgirl's latest fad. Some awfully pretty French conceits are being shown

n pearls and brilliants.

Magenta umbrellas are new. Their brightness commends them for gloomy, stormy days.

Oriental designs on colored satins are made up in blcuses. Crepon and rough effects in wool are the leading cloths for Autumn and Fall wear. Some cost as much as \$4.75 per

Black quills will flourish extensively in hate Ostrich feather boas a yard long still

continue popula Women's Work and Wages. The great controversy about women's work has, I am glad to see, brought out oughly together, and fry the pancakes two definite facts-the one that women can, will and must work; the other that unskilled work is of no value in the spoonful of ground rice. Only small labor market, and that where women do

quantities should be poured into the equally good work with men, their ago I was shocked to hear the edito of a leading paper say that he em a good many women on his staff, not the from chivalry, not from a sense of jus tice, but simply because he could get breadths" is not only bad form, but a refined, educated woman to do the work of a common, uneducated man at the same wages

Neglected Women Deserve Neglect. It is her own fault if a woman is unpossible. Do not turn the toes or the statement to make, but it is a fact. Mortal man is a weakling who can no on an imaginary chalk line and not in- more resist kindness than a rose can rere with other pedestrians. Keep sist the sun. It is weak, helpless wolight feet. Try to have the feeling that man's duty to make herself attractive and pretty in the very teeth of defeat, and shoulders. Forget the feet. Keep and to make herself agreeable to every one in the face of discouragement. Call down first, not the heels. A graceful it hypocrisy, tact, finesse or by any other term, but she must turn in the edges, and makes allies instead of antagonists of the people about her. Spotless neatness, becoming feminine attire, truth, kindness, cheerfulgess, love and speaking ill of her neighbors will make

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has a tion to give, a subject of general interest to discus cannot be printed. 1

Nature Sways Us After All. To the Editor: Twas yesterday the muggy air oppress My brain-so that no life would stir in me. No song would flow, for not a breath so free Of wind did even float. All seemed distressed

And heat pervaded all the hazy scene.

All was like a calm tropic Summer-main. But this new morn the wind was on the green-On mountain low, and through the valley blew; So that its music flushed my brain to song, It seethed in songs of lulis and floods along;

Dull lay the air, and duller seemed my brain;

It flowed heroic as when battles brew, Till I bathed in its high and songful wave

Pelt spelled-and thus new songs to me L. M. E. More Smoking Cars Wanted. the Editor:

Now that the Second avenue line runs smoking cars, won't some of the other lines do the same? to find a car in which he can sit down and en-joy a quiet smoke, especially on rainy days, instead of standing on the front platform and getstead of standing on the front platform and getting drenched, as of old. Now, while all this is
very nice, there is one objectionable feature. This
is that women and children are allowed to ride on
the same cars. It is very embarrassing for a genthe same cars. It is very embarrassing for a genteman to have a lady sitting next to him looking
to recuperate shortly after making this statethe same cars. It is very embarrassing for a gen-tleman to have a lady sitting next to him looking daggers at him because a stray cloud of smoke found its way in her face. Sooner than stand such treatment from the fair sex he puts his out and suffers in patience, and wonders why the Company does things by halves. Trust-ing that this will reach the notice of some one in

run on their respective routes, I remain, A. E. D. Defense of Clairvoyants.

authority and that hereafter the smoking cars will

be for men exclusively, and also that in the near

odation by allowing smoking cars to be

future other lines will indorse this praisewort

I cannot refrain from answering Ray's let in kind. In the first place, he makes such a broad statement concerning clairvoyants I really pity his ignorance. In the first place, clairvoyants are not "despirable swindlers" any more than all travelling salesmen are as full of wisdom and penetration as "Ray." But clairvoyance is acknowledged not only by 14,000,000 Spiritualists in this country, but by science at large. "Ray" might as well say that all doctors are swindlers because they claim to cure rancer, consumption, &c. Probably your most estimable correspondent has seen a clairvoyant that was a swindler, and

is about two ounces lighter than a one-oun-tion hat. THE OTHER SIDE. San Francisco girls at the instigation cotton hat. Looking for a Cat Hospital. To the Editor:

luded because he or she saw through this ex-

guesswork was the sum total of powers requisite.

am not a clairvoyant, but I can define that this

Will you kindly let me know where I will find a hospital for cats. MARY M'CLAURGRY. The Use of the Mustache. To the Editor:

Having read many letters in "The Evening World" from men who had nothing tetter to do than criticize the beauty of the members of our agine because they do not wear mustaches the they so solemnly made. The thing was they are very attractive and that all girls are thought to be a joke at first, but on in-stack on them, but they are greatly mistaken, for quiry I found that the young women we girls want beaut who are rien, and no person.

that ghastly boyish expression. Let me, for the beneft of the anti-mustache young man, quote the following Spanish saying: "A kiss without a mustache is like an egg without sait; a kiss with amustache is like sipping soup with a fork—re-annot get enough of it." MARTHA E

Questions He Doesn't Like. the Editor: I may be an old crank, but there are two thirgs that make me mad, and I'd like to know why it is thus? First, why does a shoeman always say, "What size?" as soon as you stick your none in his door? Why doesn't he say, "Good morning, sir. Wast can I do for rou, sir " And when you say, " I'd like to get a pair of shoes." why doesn't he say, "Yes, sir, "what style or price shoe would you like to have" instead of blurting out, "What size?" as if you were obliged to take the style he wants

you to. Second, why must a waiter everlastingly say "Tea or coffee?" as if a man was a child and afraid to ask for what he wants. CUSTOMER

Our Surplus Sardine Population. To the Editor: lished in this column, as were many answers thereto, regarding Chinamen wearing eye glasses to see the Japanese. What a blessing for a man coming from work to need glames to see that there is something recking with filth. Dr. Paxton some time ago ment, and, I believe, has now returned to New York City to carry on his good work. send them to China and have them killed,

WILLIAM HOYT JEFFERY.

inject some tuberculosis that they may die of

To the Editor: I hasten to answer a question put to your readers by "Inquirer." I have now been mar-ried four months. My husband's salary is \$15 per week. We kept company for two years be fore we were married, and on a milary of \$10 a week, I learned to love him and live not altogether a frugal, but, perhaps, an economical life. I increased my pleasure as did his salary. and I hope soon to have another increase is pleasure by a raise next month. Take the

ing company with your \$10-a-week beau MRS. L., Brooklyn. Pleasures of Amateur Soldiery.

I would like to say a few words to young

men who are thinking of joining militia ments. My dear boys, don't be foolish! is nothing to be gained by joining regiment, but many things to be lost. In the first place, you will lose your time two long eventngs every week; also, you will spend more money, and you are liable to catch a bad cold by being ordered out in all kinds of weather. a strike happens it your reighterhood you will be ordered out to watch a corporation or a millionaire's temperat, right and day. After the trouble is once if you lote your situation and go to epeak or call ou that first man be will order you out of his office and tell you in a daymatte manner that it is your duty, sir, as a State militiamen, to protect his property. Indo ded, he does not care if you starve atten-REMA

Twenty-second street and Highth avenue. A Name for the Baby. ne Editor:

I suggest the following to Rrs. M. S. for her ne erad buby by Gulf the baby Percy, he suny persevers;

Call him Claude, he'll loose his skin; Call him Bruest, he'll be there; Call him Edward Julius Bernard Vere &

Vote early for rapid transit, but don't

ence the entire Democratic party

Commissioner Sheehan's testimony has made it essential that Supt. Byrnes

The Interior Department has been

ald not speak in New York.

should be called as a Lexow witness, if

ended and the penalty of his crimes fully

Depew has gone off in his special car make speeches. No matter where he be will never hear the pomological

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Did Senator Murphy bring collars and

Isn't it pitiful to see a grand old Democrat like Carlisle with the Cleve-

man at home should vote for the Greater

issioner Sheehan investigating who was looking for his hat when

Mr. Carlisle. The point being that he

law will get him out until his term is

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the institutions to reach to the moon. fore received from the women crusaders.

As a matter of policy, Mrs. Hobson re